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If our friends who fovor us with manuscripts and ustrations for publication wish to have resected (Hustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

They are extremely mistaken who assume this morning that the death of good citizen is going to the polis this attitude toward merrymakers. year to make his own fusion. Selecting his candidate for each particular he is going to care less than ever before in the history of municipal poliing to take the good wherever he finds town worth contemplating. it, and to reject the doubtful that is tied up with the good. He is going to safeguard the city, so far as his vote can do it, alike from revolution, from and its people!

The Senate and the Presidency.

"No member of the Senate has ever be-

Mr. UNDERWOOD has not, we believe been stung by that mocking gadfly of Presidential ambitton; but the Senate has been an excellent school of Presidents. MONROE, J. Q. ADAMS, JACKSON, VAN BUREN, PIERCE, BUCHANAN, HARmison were all Senate graduates who took a higher degree; and GARFIELD. as everybody knows, would have taken his seat in the Senate if he had not been elected President.

New York's Organization Republican Mayor.

In an authoritative biography of ARBOLPH LOGES KLINE of Brooklyn. Alderman from the Fifty-first district. vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen since January 1, 1912, President of the Board of Aldermen since June 7, 1913, and Mayor of New York city since Wednesday, September 10, appears the subjoined summary of his major political alliances:

"He has adhered strictly to sound Republican principles.

"He is a member of the Tenth Assembly District Republican Club, and has figured in all the activities of that organization.

"He has also been a member of the mittee for the past twelve years, and has taken part in all the deliberations and enterprises of that very powerful com-

an Alderman from January, 1904, to January, 1908. In the latter year he was appointed by President Roosevelt the board, he automatically succeeded JOHN PURROY MITCHEL as President of that body when Mr. MITCHEL quit his city office. The clauses of the Charter provide that:

who shall possess the powers and perform the duties of the President of the Board shall, during such time, be a member of every board of which the president of said Board of Aldermen is a member by virtue

What those powers and duties are "Whenever there shall be a vacancy in to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. the office of Mayor . . the Presi-

dent of the Board of Aldermen shall act sassin's hand the people of New York cost of living. Raw onion and a piece as Mayor and possess all the rights and

"In case of a vacancy he shall so act succeeding the election at which the Mayor's successor shall be chosen.

"It shall not be lawful for the President of the Board of Aldermen when act. Now no unkindly death silences a long Mayor, to exercise any power of appointment to or removal from office, unless such sickness or absence of the Mayor shall have continued thirty days; or to sign, approve, or disapprove any ordior absence shall have continued at least nine days."

ordinances is designed to restrain that sportsman, fellow traveller through or sickness, not when the office is automobile that has supplanted him. mighty Manhattan Julius? wacant. Mr. Kline possesses now and But could there in any age and Sailor Olsen asked water Places will possess until noon of January 1 days of chivalry, when ireneled knights give him \$40 in dry bills for his \$40 in dry bills for his \$40 in the lists, could wet paper. Olsen put the dry bills in all the powers formerly exercised by and horses clashed in the lists, could WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

in Coney Island for the present celening of this extraordinary canvass, the bration, thus indicating a not liliberal

Mr. KLINE's service may be short for the accomplishment of great office on the merits of the individual, things, but it will afford him an op- deadly combat, the crashing of lamps portunity to write a respectable name and the ripping of mudguards. on the roster of Mayors. Surely, the presence in that office of an organizaties for party nomenclature. He is go- tion Republican is a novelty in this old days of horse drawn cabs. The

A Great Public Character.

To this generation the name of JOHN Y. McKane, once so mighty and so extravagance and from plunder. His abhorred in the politics of this State, very first concern, we should say, is to is not even a memory. Mostly unsave New York from the immeasurable known to or unheeded by the general disaster of the socialistic or semi-social- public are the brilliant energy and istic experiments portended by the con- wealth of legal and intellectual resource tinued presence of Mr. JOHN PURROY which first lifted WILLIAM J. GAYNOR MITCHEL at the head of the Hapgood above the obscurity of that ancient unticket. If the promoters of Hapgood familiar Brooklyn and Long Island affusion desire to make a really simple fair in which we of Manhattan took issue with Tammany Hall, let them re- but a languid or patronizing interest. consider MITCHEL, the Hearstian fa- The fighter of bosses, the advocate of vorite and subway blocker, and put up the taxpayers, even the Supreme Court a candidate for Mayor who in sanity. Judge, had left only a vague and fugiability, integrity and independence of tive popular impression, so swift is sinister influence is Judge McCall's the procession of events and personsuperior. If they can find such a man, alities in this town and so multitudifortunate the alternative for the town nous and distracting are the calls upon clents would say, with such dread exin a world of New Yorkers.

The Gaynor of the last four years, Trying to dissuade the Hon. Oscar Mayor Gaynos, the homely, multangular W. Underwood from taking a transfer and always salient figure of so much Honor the Hon. Honey Firs and the to the Senate, our esteemed contem: attraction and repulsion, must have schoolboys of Boston demand? been the continuation and unfolding of the continuation and unfolding of the earlier, but he took on a sharpness of contour, a warmth of color and an of color of contour, a warmth of color and an unfailing and varying charm, felt and at the end of that time (and some acknowledged even by enemies of the acknowledged even by enemies of the ready or unfaithful counsellors are ready or unfaithful counsellors are the sake of education, audiversing the polls?

Who are these men who control the polls?

Who are these men who control the polls? Pichon opening the Montmartre fair with the polls?

Certainly not in the way which a speech on zoology, "faisant le box in the polls."

nothing but words and style; personally hollow as drums. Mayor GAYNOR had plenty of faults; he was irritable broth of a boy Honey Firs, who was -there was plenty of physical excuse for it in his last days-he sometimes went too far and fast both on and off the bench; he fought without gloves; his humor and temperament did not always tempt him to be charitable to march, march, march on the City Hall his opponents, who, to be sure, were and force the City Council to consent seldom charitable to him; he liked to to a schoolboy stadium. swat; he was more than "a good hater," he was a pittless scorner of many; he turned not the other cheek but the other fist to those who as- of the most successful politicisms that sailed him; he was hot tempered, like breathe the vital air. Kings County Republican General Com- many generous and placable natures; he saw his enemies in hell's own black, patient sometimes; he seemed a little This is the man who succeeded to lickle politically sometimes; far enough race death. He should know something the passions, prejudices, hatreds, affec- made this useful announcement: about the city government. He was tions, the sympathies and the laughter the capacity for motherhood continues to of common men.

He had a constituency, a public an assistant appraiser of merchandise in the customs service, and in 1911 he was again elected an Alderman as a slave" Epicterus "down to the peo- and emotional spouters of the pseudo Republican. Made vice-chairman of ple" as Zarathustra would say the second of the se which took in most of these United was again elected an Alderman as a slave" Epictetus "down to the peoletters, pithy, at times bitter, humor- compensation. ous, ironical, saturated in the strong juices of his character, enriched with under which Mr. Kline will exercise long serious study and experience, ascension robes, deserves as much of the authority of Mayor are clear. They ranging without effort from the so- mankind as that MILLER of St. Clairscalled heights or depths of scholarship "The Board of Aldermen shall elect a to the more difficult and dangerous art produced an onion, a marriage of the ce-chairman to preside over its meetings, of saving the right thing to a child: Bermuda and the golden yellow, of vice-chairman to preside over its meetings, of saying the right thing to a child: there is one monument of his engaging hardy, absolutely odorless or even acof Aldermen * * * when a vacancy and unusual mind. He had more than occurs in said office • • and who a little of Dr. Franklin in him, the shrewd, kindly, philosophic, life studying and life enjoying, tolerant pagen bulb only in solitude or in some private FRANKLIN; and he had enough of that

When he was near death at an as-

sionate but sincere remorse honored a of a salad, comrade of a beefsteak, the until noon of the first day of January worthy public servant, a compelling onion is always a joy and a comfort; individuality, a strong attractive complex of traits and talents, a friend.

Knights of the Taxi.

Who says that romance is gone out statement to affirm that by those very inventions romance has been restored It will be seen that the time limita- to its rightful place? There are tears tion on the acting Mayor's powers of for the gallant steed, the faithful serappointment, removal, and approval of vant of man, his fellow fighter, fellow official only in case of the Mayor's non- the ages, and groans for the unresponattendance through temporary absence sive, unromantic iron and steel of the there have been witnessed so romantic.

Commissioner Waldo. Mr. Kline per- Hotel was waged a Homeric combat emptorily refused to vote on the pro- between the knights of the saffron and posal, and from this it has been judged those who wore blazoned across the that his sympathies do not lie with the backs of their steeds the mystic motto extremists among the late Mayor's op- "I. T. O. A." The knights of the safponents. He has protested against the fron, who are less felicitously described city's habit of carrying unimproved in the news columns of the morning real estate, a source of great expense press as the chauffeurs employed by Mayor GATNOR narrows the question to the taxpayers, and has therein shown the Yellow Taxicab Company, were now before the citizens of New York a disposition to regard as important holding their castle, namely, the cab to a choice between dishonest govern- the essential but non-sensational duties stand outside the Waldorf-Astoria. ment and Hapgood fusion. As THE of public office. He granted all night against a determined attack by the SUN has pointed out from the begin- licenses to respectable liquor dealers Itoan knights. There was charge and Island duckling, Virginia ham, Philacounter charge, the two parties directing their steeds with grim determination and reckless disregard of conse-

It is impossible to conceive of so romantic an affair happening in the horses, untrained to war's alarms. would have refused to charge; the ately with words unwinged and the whole affair would have petered out

who framed the new taxicab ordinances imagine that they would be instrumental in bringing about a revival of the exciting days of chivalry.

A March on Boston City Hall.

If the grandiose architecture of the Ancient and Honorable garrison of Fort Parker, Boston, left any room, we should dearly love to get in an embrasure on School street and watch sions are stirring. Inside of it the the Vice-President radiates this rather fatigued and cynical world pectation as froze the Roman Senators who listened for the footsteps of BREN-NUS and the Gauls.

Will the City Council appropriate "The Law Must Take Its Course," as He

Yes, the schoolboys of Boston, headed and commanded by that Boston born and went to school in Boston, South Boston, East Boston, Boston he should be deposed. Neck, Dorchester, Roxbury, Brighton, Allston, Jamaica Plain, South Cove, Fort Hill, Bowdoin Square and other places too numerous to mention, will

Honey Firs has got most of the Boston population of full age. Now he charges is true.

It were well for the intelligent observer. joyous and melodious gossoon and one

A long despatch from Colorado Springs indicates that the proceedings of the his friends in rose colors; he was im- American Public Health Association are sensational if not helpful. Aside from the prediction that the entire human will become insane we read that the office of Mayor on Mr. GAYNOR's from a saint and right down near one of the learned medical authorities

diminish as rapidly as at present, the last child will be born before 2012, and in the year 2017 there will be a world in which there will be no bables."

No other man of the far flung race of MILLER, not HUGH, JOE or he of the ville, Ohio, who if the despatches sent color white and gold, mild, savory, Onions are more healthful than health, yet many of us, having a decent regard for the nostrils of mankind, dare to eat the hearty desert. If the never enough to be venerated Buckeye Miller has abol-"unequalled instinct for the jugular ished the curse of malodor, has given the Charter sets forth in this fashion: vein," which RUFUS CHOATE attributed the world an onion no longer mephitic, no longer impinging upon delicate sensibilities, onions will be eaten at all and between meals and may well lower the

found him out and in a sort of pas-or an epicure. Fried, boiled, member cieties and mouths.

It is the Tully of Texarkana, Senator ing as Mayor in consequence of the sick-storm of detraction and restores the known eloquence, good sense and good taste appear in this passage: "Democracy's rock of ages, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN."

According to the Texarkana Tully Mr. BRYAN's character and eloquence "Illusof modern life, killed by the inven- trate the purest purposes that ever

nance or resolution unless such sickness tions of the age? Is it not a truer animated a human heart." At present "the purest purposes" are bringing \$250 apiece.

A man named HARBURGER .- Boston Ad

When you're trying your hand at lese majesty and lesion of magnates SHAKESPEARE" or "one Julius Casar"?
And what was the Roman to the

Mr. Kline presided over the Board of Aldermen in its meeting on June 17, at which the Curran police inquiry committee's report was defeated because of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the removal of the cause of its demand for the cause of i his pocket. I'll Pless asked several tim

Mr. Pless obviously has a rare sens

Cold storage products, from clams to cheese, will be served to the delegates at the banquet of the third International Congress of Refrigeration in Chicago, September 23.—News of the day.

And will there be a cold storage menu stating the truth for once? will the familiar inventions of the chef's imagination appear as usual? We refer to those honest descriptive adjec-

With all Ulster in a brainstorm the Women's Social and Political Union has quences; there were the cries of heroes, addressed Sir EDWARD CARSON, the belligthe groans of automobiles locked in erent chief of the Ulster Unionists, in these terms:

> suffrage. The time hardly seems opportune for

If they are prepared to carry muskets drivers would have striven degener- and pikes the most stalwart among them might be drafted for service. The Hadfield Company of Sheffield

in a competition in profanity until the nearest policeman came along and told the contestants to move on.

Little did the blameless gentlemen

Little did the blameless gentlemen from London.

If the Navy Department is considering the purchase of shells made in England the explanation may be that the supply of domestic shells is inade-Certainly the United States quate. navy is never overstocked with am

The words of Vice-President MARSHALI must have been an inspiration to the real that Democrats of Indiana and Indianapolis.— is to Indianapolis News.

Why confine altruism to such private the City Hall. About it mighty pas- and selfish channels? Wisdom such as members of the City Council wait, if tended for the benefit of us all. To

SULZER'S "DEFENCE."

Said in the Case of Sickles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Does not seem to the unprejudiced observer at Mr. William Sulzer's "defence" con-

character.

There have been reformers dry as summer dust and austere as an old rural slate gravestone. There have been popular idols who were nothing but sanctity and sawdust; there have nothing but words and writers who were nothing but words and sawdust; there have nothing but words and sawdust will deaf to the cry of Honey and Humanity the schoolhoys of Boston will should win the confidence of a well ball anced person of perception. What "ring" are green or "combination" has Sulzer buse to smother inquiry and rely for "vindication" upon blackmailing with promise of defeat to any one who turns the matter with a should win the confidence of a well ball anced person of perception. What "ring" are green or "combination" has Sulzer buse to smother inquiry and rely for "vindication" upon blackmailing with promise of defeat to any one who turns the with a speech on zoology, "faisant le boniment" at the doors of the Peson ments, and with the confidence of a well ball anced person of perception. What "ring" are green or "combination" has Sulzer to a sulvey or "gang" or "combination" has Sulzer and the word with the confidence of a well ball anced person of perception. What "ring" are green or "combination" has Sulzer to the word of the round reing or "gang" or "combination" and rely for "vindication" upon blackmailing with promise of defeat to any one who turns the seasy to guess that the Montanary and rely for "vindication" upon blackmailing who had been made the tool of circum-stances and was accused of far less se-rious wrong than is Mr. Sulzer? At that time Mr. Sulzer said :

The law must take its course regardles General Sickles misappropriated trust fund

Sickles was summarily deposed. It is significant that the same news-apers and other avenues of making or presenting public opinion which so fiercely and remorselessly assailed General Sickles are now, as did the Reverend (!) Madison asserting that misappropriation of public funds should not be counted against a long public record, even if accompanied by false oaths, as must have been the case of Mr. Sulzer, if any part of the

to inquire who are back of this attempt to whitewash or condone Mr. Sulzer and arouse political hysteria through State in his "defence," using otherwise respectable men, warthy of the confidence of the community, to get up mass meetings (who puts up the money?) to threaten any man who dares to have Mr. Sulzer brought to trial.

NEW YORK, September 10

Our Lovelorn Correspondent Will Survive. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Your "Con-stant Reader," presumably a very young man, declares himself disconsolate because the object of his affection is unattainable. Then why indulge a hopeless passion and nurse a grief? It is folly to tear one's hair in anguish that cannot be assuaged by baldness. More than haif the dreams are nightmares. Anyway, many experi-enced husbands have discovered that matrimony knocks out much of the romance of love when its rose is shorn of all but its prickly thorns. The observation of his intimates who are mar-ried will reveal moderate satisfaction, distaste, toleration or drab hued existence common to the most of us who have not discovered the qualities paths to happiness

NEW YORK, September 11.

In childhood's happy days
We saw performers spangled
And clowns and acrobats
Who swung in air and dangled. And elephants there were And riders scorning bridles— A circus was composed Of sawdust stuffed with idols.

Now we are old and sad And come to distillusion: Some jugglers we behold. Some yodlers add confusion. statesman joins with these To rend the air and paw dust;

Of idois stuffed with sawdust

MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

ROBBING THE RICH. Senator Norris's Scheme to Penalize Thrift and Accumulation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: What is the moral of Senator Norris's recent speech against great fortunes? It is strange to group the Astor and Carnegi millions, for no one pretends that the fallacy of the "unearned increment" has aught to do with the steel master's money. Computation shows that the \$2,000,000

said by the Senator to have been invested

by the original Astor, say 100 years ago, if at 4 per cent, interest compounded annually, would now amount to \$101,-023,000; somewhat more, but the five figure logarithms available permit no closer calculation. If interest were paid figure logarithms available permit no closer calculation. If interest were paid each half year, as is common, the total would be \$104,964,000. Apparently the public owes Mr. Astor from eleven to fifteen millions or so; but perhaps the doctrine of loot your neighbor is not reversible. Figured at 10 per cant., often paid in the West, the total would almost buy the country. I take no account of taxes and upkeep, but with these included there is no "unearned increment." why not refer airly to "a man named | cluded there is no "unearned increment." But what is the argument? Surely the Senator does not declaim against thrift! The original John Jacob accumulated in great hardship and peril, foresight, industry and commercial a men of the highest order, and then in vested in what he thought would increase in value. What, in the Senatorial opinion. in value. What, in the sought he to have done? speech is not to accumulate at all, or if you do, put it all into "cats and dogs" and lose it. What doctrine is that to preach in the most improvident and extravagant country in the world?

country in the world?
The Senator, with candor, says:

As far as I know, none of them [the act in the acquisition of his property. far as I know, the present young Mr.
Astor is perfectly honorable, perfectly
honest, and has not done anything to secure his fortune that is illegal, disreputable, unfair and dishonest.

Then, in the name of reason, why hold him up to reprobation? Is this a reward for decency and sobriety, industry and thrift?

So of Mr. Carnegie; what has he done? The steel for a bridge in Washington Rock Creek cost 3.6 cents a pound; fer to those honest descriptive adjectives of place: Canada mutton, Long was before Carnegie. Recently it was less than duckling. Virginia ham. Philately and the chicken.

Rock Creek cost 5.5 cents of the cost negie's doing. Like the famous "mouse trap" man, the world made a beaten path to his door because he had better steel at lower prices than any one else: what crime is that? He taught the industry that if could not afford not to afford im-"In view of the fact that you and your provements, paid better wages, made bet-supporters are preparing to take over the ter goods and sold them cheapest. Like government we ask for equal rights for the Senator, I would not do with his women, especially as regards the right of money what he does; but that is his

the ladies of Ulster to claim the ballot. | thus: You are rich: most voters are not, many

> point at you, for that is my cue. Senator Norris would be the first to repudiate, with honest indignation, such a suggestion; but that is the logic of such statements. Poor Man.

NEW YORK, September 11. SECRETARY BRYAN.

An American of French Birth on the Itinerant Lecturer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What

can be said or printed on M. Bryan's lecture touring on education or other subjects will never be understood by French-men, Englishmen, German or even Japa-nese, peoples of which the mentality does not go further than to understand that the duty of a Secretary of State is to invest every minute of his life to the sacred interests of his country as lone Hence the astonishment and amusing

inquiries of European newspapers as the one of the Excelsior reproduced in The Sun asking M. Bryan to tell the French not with "baited breath," as the Anof the last generation we cry: "Flow
clents would say, with such dread exon, thou shining river!" Chautauqua fair with a cargo of educa-tional goods when indeed he could better invest his time in solving such problems as those which are confronting not only the Monroe Doctrine but also what might be some day the vital interests of the United States "en autres lieux." as a

A "I should worry" or a "must make something else of the sort, could be good excuses for many. They do not be good

Editor, that I suffer very much from the ridicule thrown by Mr. Bryan's perform-

ances to the country I love as NEW YORK, September 10.

Speeches by Cabinet Officer

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Thrust ing the members of the Cabinet into the Maine Congress election had not a happy effect; as really might have been expecte Why is not wisdom gained by experience Secretary Gideon Welles in his "Diary remarks on this point:

Henry Clay was the most popular erate of his time in our country, but his speeches while Secretary of State injured rather than aided the Administration of J. Q. Adams No public harangue from any President of Cabinet officer ever strengthened an Ad-ministration. The speeches of Seward have always been harmful, have injured him and his friends, and particularly the Chief Magistrate under whom he served. He knows my opinion of his speeches while Secretary, and I have reason to suppose he more of that opinion now than for.
I trust the same is the case with President Johnson.

The men of Maine might have expressed themselves differently if they had een subjected so loudly to outside influ-

NEW YORK, September 11. Should "The Star Spangled Banner"

Heard With the Legs?

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Referring to the letter of Miss Booth in The Sun asking why respect to the air "The Star Spangled Banner," which she calls "national." is not always shown by Americans rising when it is played, I answer it is perhaps because they are Americans and have imbibed real American ideas that they refuse to go through a silly form of respect for an "air." Walving the fact that the "air" is not

American but English, it has never been adopted as national, but merely as patri otic, and that quality it shares with many others. The silly custom of rising when-ever that air is played in public is of recent origin. It is a poor imitation of the English custom of rising when "God the English custom of rising when "God Save the King" is played formally at the termination of a public function. This is an expression of respect to the reigning dynasty, and therefore expresses a sentiment utterly inappropriate here. It was attempted to be grafted here by some weak sentimentalists who like to copy things foreign. Neither Washington nor things foreign. Neither Washington nor Lincoln, Jefferson nor Jackson, nor any of the true Americans of their times practised such nonsense. American institutions were established

rican institutions were established in opposition to fetish worship of kind. True patriotism does not exhibit itself by posturing. The NEW YORK, September 11.

CUBAN EX-SENATOR ON TRIAL. TARIFF BILL IS IN

Hugh J. Reilly Presses Perjury Charge Against Jose Frias.

Two picture postcards and a cablegram formed the principal evidence offered in the Tombs police court yesterday to support Hugh J. Relily's perjury charge against ex-Senator Jose Antonio Frias of Cuba, who was arrested on Sunday. Magistrate Campbell heard witnesses for both sides and asked the lawyers to submit briefs on Sentember 25. briefs on September 25.

Reilly, who went to Cuba at the time o the American occupation, later was asse

the American occupation, later was associated with Frias in getting several concessions and contracts for railroads and public works from the Cuban Government and the city of Cienfuegos. Frias says he was Reilly's partner, but Reilly insists that he inerely employed the former Senator as a lawyer.

In August, 1912, under pressure from the State Department and President Taft the Cuban Government paid Reilly \$557,667.78 on a disputed claim. On August 22 of this year Justice Weeks in the Supreme Court in this city enjoined Reilly from disposing of any part of this money or of Clenfuegos Railway and Power Company stock and Espada Cemetery property in Havana.

Frias made affidavit that Rellly had

recognized the partnership claim by going with him on February 28, 1911, to the Cuban consulate in this city where the signatures of both men to Reilly's assignment of 20 per cent. of his claim to Frias were authenticated.

In court yesterday Emory G. Buckner, attorney for Reilly, produced as a witness of the chemical schedule. Most of the W. S. Beck of Burlington, N. J., cashier of the United States Cast Iron Pipe Comided by the House conference, including contents that the state were accounted by the House conference, including

of the United States Cast Iron Pipe Company. He testified that he called on Reilly in Havana on February 28, 1911, the day of the alleged Reilly-Frias visit to the Cuban Consul's office in this city. He identified two postcards sent to members of his family saying that he had seen Reilly. Reilly also produced a cablegram received by him in Havana on February 27, 1911.

received by him in Havana on February 27, 1911. Frias admitted on the stand that he might be mistaken as to the exact date, but he was sure that it was some time in February, 1911.

4 MONTHS IN BRONX TO VOTE. New County Must Show Residence From July 4.

ALBANY, Sept. 11 .- Voters in the new county of The Bronx will be required to show that they have a residence of at least four months preceding the election this year in order to vote in November. An opinion to that effect has been given An opinion to that effect has been given by Attorney-General Carmody in re-sponse to the following question sub-mitted to him by the State Superintendent

of Elections:
"Is a person having other qualifications
"Is a person having other part have been a of a voter, but who will not have been a resident within the territory included by Bronx county for four months preceding the general election of 1913, qualified to

"It is clear that the Legislature has provided for the election of these officers provided for the election of these officers and consequently the woters must have the qualifications of electors elsewhere set forth in the Constitution," mays Attorney-General Carmody. "The fact that residence of four months within the territory to be included in Bronx county was not required, but a residence at that time anywhere in New York county, was allowed to electors who voted on the referendum, has no application now, since last year the act erecting the county was last year the act erecting the county was not operative until after the election.
"I am therefore of the opinion that residence for four months within the territory included within Bronx county is one

of the qualifications required of a voter U. S. NAVY BUYS IN ENGLAND.

Gets Turbine Cases at One-third of American Price.

for \$57,436. The Bethlehem and Midvale Gompers. steel companies, which with the Carne-gie company are the only firms in the United States capable of turning out the work, bid respectively \$169,568 and \$160. 272. In other words on this one job the navy will save \$102,000 by sending the

KEEPS THE SENATE AT WORK.

La Follette Blocks Plan for Two Seesions a Week. Washington, Sept. 11.—Senator La Follette blocked the plan of the Demo cratic leaders to-day looking to a suspen sion of legislative work pending the re

sion of legislative work pending the re-port from the Banking and Currency Committee on the new currency bill. Senator Kern, Democratic leader, pro-posed that the Senate agree by unanimous consent to a series of three day adjourn-ments beginning to-day and meeting only on Mondays and Thursdays until the cur-rency bill is received from the commit-tee. He suggested that no business except of routine character be transacted.

To the surprise of Mr. Kern and his Democratic colleagues, the Senator from Wisconsin objected.

Mr. La Follette is anxious to have the Senate take up the bill known as the "seaman's bill," which purports to abolish involuntary servitude in the merchant

LABOR MEN REJECT SOCIALISM. State Federation Reclects Daniel Harris as President.

UTICA, Sept. 11 .- Daniel Harris of Brooklyn was reelected as president and Edward A. Bates of this city as secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor to-day. A blow was dealt to a movement to have the federation favor socialism when a resolution to that effect was rejected by the convention by a large vote. The resolution was introduced by resolution was introdu representatives of Cigarmakers Union No.

one of the most important resolutions presented asked for a bill to provide by law a minimum wage scale of \$15 a week and the observence of Sunday and all legal holidays for those workmen who come under the provision of the circle boundary. come under the provision of the eight hour

LANE MUST GET A GOOD REST. He is Suffering From Augina Pec-

toris, Caused by Overwork. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 11 .- Physicians in

Lane, who collapsed on Tuesday when reviewing the California Admission Day parade in Oakland, after a consultation to-day announced that the Secretary was suffering from angina pectoris and re-quired absolute rest for some time. They believe Mr. Lane will be out of bed within four or five days.

His breakdown is attributed to over-

PUERTO PLATA CLOSED. Dominican Government Fears Attack by the Rebels.

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 11.—The Govern-ment has declared Samana Bay and the seek to exhibit itself by posturing. The seaport of Puerto Plata, where the peospectacle of Americans scrambling to ple are in arms against the provisional their feet at the behest of a fiddle is disnavigation. Quiet prevails in the rest of

CONFEREES' HANDS

Democratic Members of Senate and House Work Fast Behind Closed Doors.

CHEMICAL SCHEDULE DONE

Chairman Simmons Thinks Next Week Will See the Work Finished.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Democratis nembers of the conference committee on the tariff bill this afternoon in executive session. They elected Senator Sim mons chairman. Republican members were not invited into the conference and will not be until after the Democrats have Reilly says there was no such visit to gone over the bill and agreed on what the consulate and that he never signed an policy they will follow in dealing with the 676 amendments.

portant element in the manufacture of In his fight in the Senate by which h brought about the free listing of this

article Senator La Follette figured out that the difference in cost of producing this article at home and abroad was one-eighth of a cent a pound. Mr. La Follette said the three manufacturers of it in the United States had entered into an agreement not to sell that product to the Gov. ment not to sell their product to the Gov ernment.
This agreement was disclosed in the Government's suit against the powder. trust and the manufacturers of chlorate of by Senator La Follette there was a gen-eral demand for the free listing of the article and it went on the free list. Its restoration to the dutiable list was for

restoration to the dutiable list was for revenue purposes.

The House accepted the Senate amendment on soaps so far as rates were affected, but the language may be changed.

The conference will resume its sessions to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. At the rate it proceeded to-day Senator Simmons expects its work will be completed by a week from Saturday.

WILSON GOT LABOR VOTE.

Gompers Tells Committee Why Leaders Like Democrats. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Samuel Gompers testified to-day that he and his associates used their influence with the labor vote of the country in behalf of the

Democratic candidates in the election last November. He told the House lobby investigation committee that the labor vote was swung to the Democrats because they always have listened to the requests of the labor leaders, while Republicans, he said, have not. While giving his testimony Mr. Gom-pers sat facing several officials and at-torneys of the National Association of

Washington, Sept. 11.—A great saving in cost will be effected by the Navy Department by buying in England the turbine cases for the battleship New York, now building at the New York Navy Tard. Acting Secretary Roosevelt announced to-day that the contract for these turbine cases would go to John Platt & Co. of 97 Cedar street, New York, representing Cammell, Laird & Co., of Sheffield, England.

The British firm will furnish the cases Manufacturers. He corroborated some of the testimony of Col. Mulhall and Repre-sentative McDermott. He said he had been told by Representaspecial interests because of his advocacy of the eight hour bill. He confirmed McDermott's testimony that he had gone

Gompers. This proposal, Mr. Gompers said, was rejected because of the fear he and his associates entertained that the proposal was in reality part of a plot to involve him in complications. involve him in complications Mr. Gompers contradicted the testi-mony introduced by attorneys of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers to the effect that he had made his headquarters in the rooms of Representative Carey of Wisconsin and was assisted bone hundred aids in connection with

MINERS. HE SAYS, BROKE FAITH Operator Asserts Some Owners Were

proposed amendment to the eight hour

Discriminated Against. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Testimony tended to sustain the charge that a cor spiracy existed among members of the United Mine Workers unions to cooperate with outside mine operators and induce the local mine union officers to operators was produced to-day the Senate committee investigating the

ing striking troubles.

J. W. Dawson, an operator in the Kanawha district, said that he believed the Mine Workers were trying to limit the output of coal from the West Virginia. mines in order to keep up the price charged discriminatory contracts been made against his section in tion of the Mine Workers' contracts. contracts have

WILSON AGAINST BANANA TAX. Conference Committee In Expected

to Remove It. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- President Wilproposed tax on bananas from the tariff It is believed that the tax will be

stricken off by the conference commit-tee. It was estimated that this tax im-posed by the Senate would raise \$2,000,000 in revenue.

The President received yesterday from he Ministers of Costa Rica, Nicaragua. Panama, Guatemala and Honduras a pe-tition for the removal of the tax. The President favored this petition because he considers it wrong to tax a food so widely used by the poor people of the

NO ACTION ON SUFFRAGE.

country.

Senator Ashurst Falls to Get Resne lution Up.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Senator Ash-urst of Arizona, who made a report several weeks ago in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitu granting equal suffrage, tried to brill it up to-day ahead of the currency bi Senator Overman objected. The suffragists are not certain that they have the necessary votes to pass the resolution through the Senate.

Navy Tar Now an Instructor

Washington, Sept. 11.—Porter 1. At-kinson, a former enlisted man in the navi-has been appointed assistant instructor in physical training at the Naval with a salary of \$1,000 a year. served continuously October 11, 1906, until last month he was discharged so that he migh the position at the academy.